Newark Man Had Left His Sweethear Whom He Was to Wed To-day, a Short Time Before His Body Was Found With a Bullet Wound in the Temple

The body of Benjamin Nittinger of Newark was found early yesterday morning by a watchman reclining against a lumber pile in a vacant lot at South Tenth street and Sixteenth avenue, Newark. A bullet hole in the right temple and a revolver with two empty shells which lay at his feet told of the manner of death.

The theory of suicide was rejected b Miss Anna Maier of 389 South Nineteenth street. She informed the authorities that she and Nittinger were to have been mar-

which, according to his fiancée and other friends, Nittinger had been accustomed to carry considerable sums of money. It

was empty.

Miss Maier was also certain Nittinger wore a diamond stud and diamond ring as well as a gold hunting case watch and ld fob set with a diamond when he left her home. When the body was found

the ring, stud and watch were missing.

The revolver with which Nittinger's death was accomplished was his property. Miss Maier identified it yesterday. She told the police and county physician that Nittinger had been carrying it since he received a threatening letter five weeks ago and was followed in a suspicious way by two strange men at night.

The police found no evidence of a struggie near the spot where the body was found. Their idea of suicide comported with the fact that the under brim of Nittinger's straw hat just where it covered the right temple was seared with powder ndicating that his hat was on his head when he fired the shot at close range. Miss Maier accompanied Nittinger as

far as South Orange avenue, which is a short distance from her home, when left a few minutes after midnight on Sunday. She saw him board a South Orange avenue car going east, which was the right direction toward his home. Nittinger's proper course if he intended transfer to the Bergen street line, which intersects the South Orange avenue une and which passes his boarding house. Instead he called for a transfer on the Tenth street line, which is thirteen blocks west of Bergen street. The transfer, punched to show the time of issuance, was found in his pocket. Charles Copeland, bartender at the Arena café, at South Orange avenue and South Tenth street, said yesterday that Nittinger entered the café about 12:30 yesterday morning and remained until nearly o'clock conversing with another man in a light vein and indulging in a lunch of sandwiches with some drinks.

Nittinger was 27 years old. He was employed as draftsman and mechanical engineer until two weeks ago by the firm of Gould & Eberhardt, machinists, of New Jersey Railroad avenue. Newark. He left their employ and told his intended wife that he had taken a better place with a firm in New York. She did not remember the name of this firm.

County Physician McKenzie performed and which passes his boarding house.

that his detectives had found Nittinger's missing watch in a pawnshop, where Nittinger had pledged it several days ago. He expects also to find the missing diamond stud and ring in pawn. The police were convinced last night that Nittinger deceived his flancée and committed suicide.

ROBELEN STICKS TO JOB. Long Island Brakeman Who Found Jew

els Says Railroading Will Do for Him William J. Robelen, the Long Island Railroad brakeman, who a few days ago found a hand bag belonging to Mrs. A. Schwab containing \$30,000 worth of jew-

nger coaches. On opening it he found it filled with jewelry and some money. It was finally identified as the property of Mrs. A. Schwab of 318 West

WOULD POLLUTE THE BAY. Engineers Report Against the Passal

Two engineers employed by the national and State governments to examine the plans for the proposed Passaio Valley trunk sewer have submitted reports tending to support the contention of the Merchante Pollution Committee that the sewer would increase greatly the amount of filth in the waters of New York Bay. The engineers are Prof. O. H. Landreth of Union College and Louis L. Tribus, Commissioner of Public Works for the borough of Rich-

Prof. Landreth, in summing up "materially objectionable results," says: Two or three salient facts must be

1. The improvement in question is not for the present alone but mainly for the

2. The growth of population of the metroshe and Nittinger were to have been married to-morrow, that he had spent most of Sunday at her home planning for the event and that he left her in high spirits a little after midnight, intending to go home by trolley to his boarding house at 570 Bergen street.

When the body was found the two front pockets of the trousers were turned inside out as though they had been rifled. In the hip pocket was a wallet in count this limited capacity for self-purification by overburdening it by clearly avoidable sources of pollution will lead to the creation of increasingly objectionable harbor conditions, necessitating expensive undoing and

3. It is not speculative or utopian to as sume that the public will soon demand the same measure of cleanliness and care in the maintenance and use of public and waterways as is now demanded for public buildings, parks, thoroughfares and means of transportation. When that time comes it would be regrettable to find that public money was needed to recitfy public mistakes

Prof. Landreth says that the Passaic Valley engineers "on the critical point, the nature and extent of the preliminary

Valley engineers "on the critical point, the nature and extent of the preliminary treatment of the sewage, are comparatively silent." He says that the plans for the "grit basin" and "soreen chamber," on which the engineers relied to clarify the sediment and sewage, are indefinite "and without any indications as to character, construction or operation."

The Landreth report adds that while the sewer engineers' plans are too indefinite to permit of conclusions being reached as to the specific results should the waste be dumped into New York Bay, "they are sufficiently definite, in my opinion, to make it clear that they do not furnish any guarantee that if built objectionable results will not follow the use of the sewer in question."

Engineer Tribus holds that the plans "would seem to indicate unsatisfactory results in operation."

New Jersey has been advocating Robbins Reef as the best place of outlet and the Merchants Association of New York has been taking the stand that New Jersey sewage ought to be kept out of interstate waters. Last fall a United States Supreme Court injunction was sought restraining New Jersey from depositing Passaic Villey sewage in the bay. Last March the disputants agreed to leave the matter to the arbitration of the United States Senstors of the two States, with President Taft as fifth arbitrator. That plan proved inexpedient and the matter finally was referred to the engineers.

16 Scatter East and West From the New York Training School.

In Fourteenth street there is a place where practical religion and philan-thropy are taught. It is called the Salvaion Army Training College. Last night fifty-three men and twenty-three women got their diplomas, grabbed their bags and started for the cities where they are

Salvation Army graduates don't know where they are going until they get their assignments at the last moment. Last schwab containing \$30,000 worth of jewelry, said yesterday that he had declined a \$100 a month life job and that he would would stick to railroading. Forthwith he was promoted from brakeman to collector which is one step removed from that of conductor.

Robelen said he had been with the railroad four years, and as he is only 22 years old he hopes to work himself up to a place in railroading that will eventually pay him many times \$100 a month. It was on his return run from Rookaway to Long Island City a few days ago that he found a handbag in a seat in one of the passenger coaches. On opening it he night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baglin, recently

class to expect most anything. Col. Alexander Damon, Col. Alfred Chanler and Major Tucker gave away the diplomas and railroad tickets and started the seventy-six on their way.

money. It was finally identified as the property of Mrs. A. Schwab of \$18 West Eighty-fourth street, Manhattan, who left the bag in the train when getting off at Hammels station where she went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kutser, Representatives of Mrs. Schwab gave Robelen \$100, two suits of clothing and offered him a life place at \$100 a month. Robelen will continue on his old run to the Rockaways. He also declined the offer of two weeks vacation with pay. He said he preferred to stay at home and "keep on the job." In speaking of finding the bag he said:

"It wouldn't make any difference to me if the bag contained \$30,000 or \$100,000; there is only one place to which it would go, and that is upstairs to the boss."

Spanish Marchieness Left Estate Here. Surrogate Cohalan appointed William J. Julien ancillary administrator yester-day of the property owned here by Josefa Jabat y Magallan, the Marchieness de Monteguado, who died at Madrid on November 18 last. The Marchieness left property in this city valued at \$185,000 and the administrator was appointed at the request of Iselin & Co., her American agents.





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MRS. J. F. BELMONT PENNILESS. She Says That Her Husband Has Eleped With His Foreman's Wife.

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Although living in a handsome house and the wife of a Flatbush contractor reputed to be wealthy Mrs. John F. Belmont of 550 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, had to apply for assistance yesterday afternoon to the clerk of the Platbush court. She said that her husband had eloped on April 7 last with a Mrs. Jensen, wife of Jerken Jensen, his foreman, and that since then she and her two sons,

Jensen, wife of Jerken Jensen, his foreman, and that since then she and her two sons, aged 17 and 7 years respectively, have had to get along on what little cash was left in the house while Belmont and the Jensen woman toured California in an automobile.

Mrs. Belmont learned of her husband's whereabouts through the foreman, who recently received a letter from his motherin-law in Copenhagen in which was enclosed a letter from his mother in-law in Copenhagen in which was enclosed a letter from his mother in law in California having a glad time. The mother-in-law sent 3300 to assist Jensen in his search for his wife, but the foreman says he will return it, as he never wants to see her again. The woman is 25 years old. She is said to be handsome. Belmont is 41.

The couple were thrown together a lot at Spring Lake, N. J., where the foreman was in charge of the building of some bungalows for Belmont. They took long automobile rides together. Mrs. Belmont said that she did not report the matter earlier as she was constantly hoping for her husband's return and that she is willing to forgive him even now for the sake of the children. She was referred to the bureau of charities, being absolutely without means. She had discharged both of her servants following the expenditure of her cash in an effort to find her husband.

MABEL IS WITH HIM.

Silect the Same shop, and the young man from the few dollars a week she earned sewing on buttons her vages as a cloak model in a wholesale house jumped to 4515 a week. Lefkowitz she wanted her to marry him. She couldn't see how the wages of a sweatshop operative could pay the expenses of two persons, and she didn't want to give up her own good job. So she told Lefkowitz the twent up stairs and knocked on the door of the flat where was in charge of the building of some bungalows for Belmont. They took long a sutomobile rides together. Mrs. Belmont said that she did not report the matter of the flow of the flow of the sake of the children. She was referred to the bureau of charities,

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Asbury Park Hotel Man Gets a Puzzline Wireless Message From His Son. ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 26 .- Sailed

County Physician McKenzie performed an autopsy upon the body of Nittinger yesterday afternoon. He found, in addition to determining that the builet went to the base of the brain, that there were indications that Nittinger was suffering with an ilines that he had not revealed.

The determining that the had not revealed by a night was the principal witness. After an exhaustive explanation of the law in force in this city Mr. Gorman admitted that since the enactment of that law there has not been one instance in which the sufficient was positive the had not revealed.

The foregoing message came by wire-less to New York and was received by a night wastchman, Gottfried Fribolin, at 450 A.M. Fribolin was positive the body had no rings or stud when he discovered by a had no rings or stud when he left ber wore his ring and stud when he left ber was somewhat substantiated by Edward H. Goebel, with whon Nittinger boarded at the Bergen street address. Goebel toid the police he saw Nittinger when the liatter left home on Sunday morning and that he then wore the ring and stud.

The detectives late to-day found four persons who heard the shot which killed Nittinger. They were Mr. and Mrs. Water Predicts of 418 South Eleventh street and Mrs. Rose Fuesch of 475 South Eleventh street and her husband. All say one shot was fired at 2:10. The detectives late to-day found four persons who heard the shot which killed Nittinger. They were Mr. and Mrs. Water Predicts of 418 South Eleventh street and her husband. All say one shot was fired at 2:10. The detectives late to-day found four persons who heard the shot which killed Nittinger. They were Mr. and Mrs. Water Predicts of 418 South Eleventh street and her husband. All say one shot was fired at 2:10. The detective bursanic first the shot which killed Nittinger as in the shot whole were the election to minor ward offices of man who had been predicted to the statility of the detective bursanic first the shot which was considered the shot which killed Nittinger as in the statility of t

lost their strike against the Millard Construction Company, which refused to advance their wages from \$3 to \$8.50 a day. The engineers quit work last Monday and crippled the company two days until non-unionist engineers were put to work. The strike leaders say that they lost the strike because the police prevented them from "persuading" the strike breakers.

HER SWOON SAVED HER. Rejected Suiter, Thinking He Had She Clara Zeiner, Killed Himself.

Carl Lefkowitz, a young tailor, tried to kill Clara Zeiner yesterday morning and then killed himself. The attempt at murder and the suicide took place at 300 East Eighth street, where the young woman lived. Lefkowitz, who lived at 3 Monroe

street, and the Zeiner girl once worked in the same shop and the young man grew fond of the young woman

Sliced the Nose Off a Little Schooner is a Fog Off Nantucket.

The Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, in yesterday from London, carved the nose off the two masted fishing schooner Hope of Boston in a for off Nantucket on Sunday morning and woke up many of the liner's passengers. The Minnetonka stopped and halled the little fisherman, whose skipper said he could get into Boston without help, although his jibboom, bowsprit and a slice of his stem above the water line had been carried away. Capt. I. J. Merritt of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, a passenger by the Minnetonka and familiar with wrecks of the real sort, saw the incident and made light of it. The Atlantic Transport liner Minne saw the incident and made light of it. An actress who also saw it said the forward part of the schooner looked as if it had been snipped off with a pair of big shears. The Minnetonka brought 216 horses, mostly thoroughbreds, including nineteen polo ponies, belonging to the Meadow Brook club, which were in the match with the Hurlingham team in England on July 5. saw the incident and made

Ten Police Lieutenants Shifted. Police Commissioner Baker shifted ten lieutenants, two sergeants and a number of patrolmen yesterday. Lieut. number of patrolmen yesterday. Lieut. James A. Kennedy was sent from Hamburg avenue to Miller avenue. Brooklyn, and John A. O'Reilly of Miller avenue went to Hamburg avenue. Jeremish Mahoney went from Far Rockaway to East Thirty-fifth street, Manhattan, and John J. Higgins of East Thirty-fifth street went to Far Rockaway. James W. Trainer went from Newtown to Rockaway Beach, and James P. Tucker from College Point to Charles street. James J. McCann was sent from East 104th street to West 152d street, swapping with Edward F. Hayes. Fred Enberkant was sent from Long Island City to College Point, and from Rockaway Beach, William F. Sullivan went to Newtown.

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